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The B-G News May 22, 1964

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, May 22, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 48 No. 54

23 Entries To Race In 1st Beta Little 500

Twenty-three entries will match skill and speed at noon tomorrow in front of the Union, as the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity inaugurates its first Little 500.

The idea for the event was taken during Harold D. Logsdon's (chairman of the event) visit to Michigan State where the Little 500 is one of the largest individual fraternity events in the United States with approximately 72 participants. Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity sponsors the event at Michigan State.

"We have talked with them (Lambda Chi Alpha) extensively through phone calls," stated Logsdon. After the preliminary groundwork was worked out, the event was cleared by the University Social Policies Committee.

Eleven sororities and 12 fraternities are entered in the women's and men's divisions respectively. The men will race their carts a half mile, and the women will race their carts a quarter mile. The races will be run in a series of heats against time with two participants to a heat.

The men and women will race in teams of four and seven, respectively.

There will be three pushers and a driver for each sorority entry, and six pushers and a driver for each fraternity entry. Each man and woman will push for approximately 145 yards before exchanging with the respective teammates.

Three finalists for queen, chosen by the fraternity, will be asked a serious and humorous question by Basil T. Zappala, master of ceremonies, between the preliminary and semifinal races.

"The queen will be announced before the finals and will award the winner of the championship fraternity race with a kiss," stated Logsdon. In case of rain, the judging and coronation will be held in the Historical Suite of the Union immediately following the races.

Oliver, Shafer Chosen 63-64 Key King, Queen



OLIVER



SHAHER



DOWNES

James P. Oliver and Jean L. Shafer have been selected as the 1964 Key King and Queen.

The Key royalty was chosen by Hugh Downs, nationally known NBC television personality who is the emcee of television programs "Today" and "Concentration." Mr. Downs selected the winners on the basis of pleasing appearance and individual photogenic qualities.

Oliver, whose hometown is Warren, is a sophomore in the College of Education. He represents Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

A sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Miss Shafer represents Delta Zeta social sorority. She comes to the University from Cleveland.

All-campus elections were held December 5, 1963 to choose five women finalists and five men finalists out of a field of 40 candidates.

Pictures of these finalists were then sent to Mr. Downs to be judged, after which he returned them to the Key staff with the names of the winners.

"We received the names of the winners in February, but as is tradition, kept the identity of the winners secret until just prior to the release of the yearbook," said Roger C. Spader, editor of the Key. "However, the winners were told as soon as we received the results so that informal photographs could be taken of each for the Key King and Key Queen layouts used in the book."

In the past the Key has featured the winning pictures of the Key King and Key Queen plus those of the eight finalists, having devoted one page to each winner. The layout was changed this year so that two pages have been devoted to each winner, one page featuring the king or queen's winning picture plus those of the finalists, and the other featuring informal pictures of the winners in different scenes about the campus.

The four runners-up to Miss Shafer are Margaret M. Hunt, Alpha Phi social sorority; Evelyn J. Petkovsek, West Hall; Gwen A. Cornman, East Hall; and Paulette Steensen, Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Runners-up to Oliver are David R. Etchle, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; Robert L. Snider, Rodgers Quadrangle; Joseph M. Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; and Roger E. Behnfeldt, Sigma Chi social fraternity. The 1964 Key will be distributed to the students Tuesday.

Seeger Challenges New Council; Committees, Boards Approved

A personal challenge to the new Student Council to be a working body, not a group of "campaigning clowns," was issued by Student Body president Christopher C. Seeger.

Seeger, presiding, for the first time, at the Student Council meeting held last night in the Taft Room, urged members to actively express student opinion, not their own personal views.

In other action, Seeger read a letter from President William T. Jerome III concerning Council's recommendation for the expansion of Student Court.

President Jerome indicated that he would approve the recommendation, subject to suggested changes.

Changes Outlined

These changes were that two independent boards, traffic and discipline, be set up. The traffic board would consist of three of the seven justices, including the chief justice. The discipline board would be composed of four members of Student Court with the chief justice or associate chief

justice serving as the fifth member.

Student Council accepted these recommended changes.

The majority of the meeting was concerned with approval of appointments to the student body boards and committees made by Student Leadership and Service Board after interviewing all applicants for the positions.

Appointments Approved

The following appointments were approved:

Student Charities Board—Robert A. Gibson, Kathryn E. Krause, Richard J. Kluding, Kathleen E. Marlow, Crystal I. Wilhelm.

Student Communications Board—Corlann Gee, Laureen A. Luchinsky, Georgia A. Young, Joanne M. Carpenter, Allan J. Osborne.

Student Elections Board—Carol A. Lowar, Garvin M. Shankster, Pamela S. Floyd, Daniel A. Kleman, Patricia Opfermann.

Student Leadership and Service Board—Nancy R. Schwarzenberg, Sherwin L. Davidson, Jack Brunsting, Robert DeBard, Barbara A. Mercer.

Student Organizations Board—Gordon F. Dudley, Ronald B. Courchene, Marilyn L. Liechty, Sara K. Masel, Carolyn A. Rolf.

Student Orientation Board—Dorothy J. Sullivan, Linda J. Holman, Linda G. Lawrence, Karen J. Tomeczak, Larry J. Weiss.

Student Spirit and Traditions Board—Paula J. Cooper, Beverly K. Patterson, Lonna L. Dangler, David L. Larson, Martha A. Rogers.

Athletics Committee—Thomas C. Liber, Dwight L. Short, Vincent J. Zaffke.

Health Advisory Committee—Linda R. McKaig, Don K. Gartman, Veronica A. Kostic, Carole A. Weaver.

Homecoming Committee—Patricia K. Blackman, B. Lyle Thompson, Helen A. Burger, Charlotte M. Holdash, Sue Rohrs.

Intramurals Committee—Dennis D. Sherman, Bonnie J. Harris.

Library Advisory Committee—Bonnie L. Helton, Pamela A. Paden.

Music Activities Committee—Dennis A. Abahazi, Sally L. Williams.

Publications Committee—Laverne B. Bergman, Lynne K. Dvorak, John K. Hartman.

Social Policy Committee—Anne Harroff, Charlotte J. Lind, Peggy R. Quilter, Eleanor M. Sacchi.

Speech Activities Committee—Grace A. Pheneger, Bonnie R. Kennedy, Shirley A. Mercer.

Wife Of '53 Alumnus Wins Peabody Television Award

The wife of a University alumnus received the twenty-fourth Annual George Foster Peabody Television Award at a luncheon April 29 in New York City.

Mrs. Anita M. Klever is an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan University, and her husband Rev. Gerald L. Klever is a 1953 alumnus of Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Klever conducts a children's program entitled "Treetop House" five days each week over WGN-TV, Chicago. It is produced live and in color, and according to Larry Wolters, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, has received very good ratings ever since it was started four years ago.

The Peabody Awards have been described by a press release from the University of Georgia as "the Pulitzer Prizes of the Fifth Es-

tate, the prestige awards of the radio and television industries," and "the goal of every producer in radio and television."

George F. Peabody, whose name the awards bear, was a highly successful New York banker, and devoted much of his fortune to education and social enterprises.

Ever since his death, the George Foster Peabody Awards have been given to radio and television programs which "render the most distinguished and meritorious public service. The recipients of the award are chosen by a national advisory board.

The award commended WGN-TV for telecasting the show live and in color, and cited "the gifts and grace of a vivid young performer and teacher, Mrs. Anita Klever, as reasons for its success."



PRACTICING FOR THE BETA '500' SATURDAY

Faculty Club To Hold Buffet In Honor Of 6 Retiring Profs

Six retiring faculty members are to be honored at the annual Faculty Club Buffet, tomorrow, in the ballroom.

The six retiring faculty members to be honored are: Leon E. Fauley, professor in music; Helen Henderson, professor of home economics; Laura E. Heston, professor of home economics; Ruby L. King, documents librarian; Dr. Samuel H. Lowrie, professor in sociology and Warren E. Steller, professor in health and physical education.

Maj. Warren E. Peters, associate professor in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be the master of ceremonies for the program.

All members of the Faculty Club are eligible to attend. The Faculty Club members have been sent formal invitations for the buffet. The Faculty Club is open to all University faculty members.

Forrest Creason, assistant professor in health and physical education, who is in charge of the planning of this year's buffet, said that the guest speaker at the buffet will be Bish Thompson, nationally known after dinner speaker and humorist of the Evansville Press, in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Creason said that Mr. Thompson was booked a year ago for Saturday night due to the number of his speaking engagements.

The buffet is sponsored by the University Faculty Club. Juice cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. with the buffet style dinner being served at 7 p.m.

Worldwire UPI

MIAMI—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, confronted with "war declarations" by two refugee groups, prepared yesterday for possible air and sea attacks against his island stronghold. Refugee sources interpreted Wednesday night's flight over Oriente Province by a mystery B26, apparently a refugee reconnaissance plane, as a "hint of things to come."

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Post Office has come up with a new mail collection box that glows in the dark, in three patriotic colors, yet, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski unveiled the new stainless steel box Wednesday. He said it was being considered as a replacement for the red, white, and blue boxes now in use. Postal officials said the new box would cost \$80 about twice as much as the old box, but maintenance costs practically will be eliminated.

Indicate Your Preference

The ballot below will be used in an all-campus poll to indicate the political preferences at the University. To participate, any student, faculty member, or University employee, should complete this form (1) and return it to the stated address by 5 p.m. Monday. Selections are NOT limited to any one party, but the President and Vice President must be chosen from the same party.

BALLOT

Complete and return to: Young Republican Club, c/o 25 Rodgers Quad.

For President of the United States:

For Vice President of the United States:

For Senator (Ohio) _____ Taft _____ Young _____

Opening Night Audience Treated To Unique Setting, Murder Plot

Bloody daggers and death linked the twisted plot of Shakespeare's "Richard III" presented by the University Theater last night in the Auditorium.

Starring David O'Brien, television artist and actor, the performance will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Student tickets are \$1.25 and guest tickets are \$1.25 and are available at The Joe E. Brown Theatre Box Office.

"Richard III" commemorates the Silver Anniversary Season of the University Theatre. (See page 5.)

Directed by Dr. Charles R. Boughton, instructor in the speech department the cast of 25 student actors shared the irony and imagination which is incorporated in the play. Dr. Boughton was assisted by student directors Mary J. Murphy and Linda H. Stephens.

"The setting is basically formalistic, featuring non-representative levels in the background," stated Mr. John H. Hepler, technical director.

"A curtain inter-below, which is seldom used in today's theater, is being used for this play. This feature in setting is a stage curtain placed in the middle of the setting for the purpose of use during the play." The formalistic setting is effective because of the various lighting techniques.

Political ethics and the lack of them became important in the play. The chief interest in "Rich-

ard III" centered upon the warped character of its protagonist. Regarding himself as an outcast of nature, Richard attempted to put all ethical considerations and conscience aside.

Richard's audacity and skill in manipulating people and events to his own purposes arouses a kind of horrible fascination.

Ruthlessly he played the Queen's party against the nobles, plotted the murder of his older brother Clarence, destroyed anyone who offers opposition to him, and commuted any crime so long as it advanced him one step closer to the throne.

The evil nature of Richard proved self-revelatory destroying the hypocritical mask he wore so skillfully, confirming the worst suspicions about him.

Concerning the play, O'Brien remarked, "It is a marvelous play to work on because it is one of Shakespeare's earliest and, in many ways, crudest. For me personally it is joy and a challenge after two and a half years on television to play a full and varied scope of feeling."

Currently, O'Brien may be seen in the role of Kip Rysdale in the television serial "Secret Storm." While a member of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival crew, he appeared in twelve plays. His theatrical experience includes plays on and off Broadway as well as the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Is AWS Serving You?

"To establish and administer a democratic representative form of government whereby the best interests of all women shall be protected." (Is the loss of "special permission privileges," which is threatened if each coed does not pay her \$1 dues—in the best DEMOCRATIC interests . . . of all women?)

"To determine and maintain such standards of conduct as are in accord with the highest ideals of university life." (Does this mean a coed should not smoke unless she is seated?)

"To increase the power of self-control and to encourage a sense of personal responsibility." (Does this mean, coeds,—watch your virtue?)

"To develop and strengthen the methods of effective community living in such a way as to prepare each woman student for the duties of intelligent citizenship in a democracy." (Does this mean there will be no one with the power of veto to guide the women of the campus after they are graduated?)

"To foster among the women students friendship, happiness and loyalty to the University." (What does this mean?)

Above are the purposes of the Association of Women Students. The purposes look nice on paper and fill a handbook, but they mean extremely little upon reflection of AWS here.

Women of the campus—study that AWS Handbook, perhaps you can determine what it says.
What does it mean?

'Tower' Receives Clean Bill After One Year Check-Up

By Ed Churchill
News Reporter

Presidents, governors, baseball team managers, and space scientists like to review their first year (or second, third, etc.) in command (when successful), so it seems the University's year-old Administration Bldg. should not be slighted after its first year.

F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, who was one of the key planners of the 10-story structure, said every possible attempt was made to take care of future needs when the building affectionally known as "The Tower," was designed.

"It was designed four years ago," he said, "and things have changed considerably, but in general we didn't miss too many things in the original plans."

Construction was started in the fall of 1961, and completed June, 1963. Some 125 persons work on its 63,000 square feet of floor space.

The structure is functional in design, with the offices most frequented by students and the public, on the first three floors.

Those three floors have about 12,600 square feet of floor space each, and the upper eight level, about 3,200 square feet each.

Each level is flexible in design, with movable metal partitions, and telephone and electrical outlets available to any part of each floor from conduits built into the subflooring.

There is an independent thermostat control for each office, and pivotal windows for easy and safe cleaning. The building is completely air-conditioned, and has an independent communications system.

Two high speed elevators also service the plant, which is constructed of brick and cement slab.

Academic and student services offices, and other student services, now located in the Administration Bldg. are scheduled to be moved into two new buildings included in long-range plans for the University, according to Mr. Beatty.

He said the student services and academic office buildings will probably be constructed where Shatzel and Williams Halls now stand, to keep them close to the central of-

fice building of the University.

"So people will be moving out of the building, but in the meantime, we'll be a little pressured for space," Mr. Beatty commented, "but the proximity of all administrative personnel in this building is really good."

Designers of the "Ad Building," were Sims, Cornelius & Schooley, Columbus architects, and Knowlton Construction Co., of Bellefontaine, was the general contractor.

University people like to believe that the "Tower" is the tallest structure in Wood County, but Bowling Green townspeople, not uncommonly, disagree. The latter group thinks that the clock tower on the Wood County Court House, just two blocks away, is taller.

At its uppermost point, the "Tower," ascends 125 feet heavenward but the addition of a tower and antenna for WBGU-TV extends it another 58 feet.

"Functionally, we have no complaints," Mr. Beatty said, "and our only real problem is that we could use more space. We realized that when it was built, and it is only a relatively temporary problem. Many of the departments were allotted enough space that they could add offices, and some have already done it."

And so the "Tower" receives a clean bill of health, there differing enviously from some presidents, governors, baseball team managers, and space scientists, after its first year of "office."

Court News

Illegal Parking

George D. Clawson, second offense, fined \$3 and a one week suspension of driving privileges.

Dale P. Cordova, third offense, fine suspended.

Thomas S. Dunnican, second offense, fined \$3 and must attend three consecutive court sessions in lieu of suspension of driving privileges.

Edward L. Epperson, Jr., second offense, fined \$3 and must attend three consecutive court sessions in lieu of suspension of driving privileges.

Michael G. Rhonehouse, first offense, fined \$1.

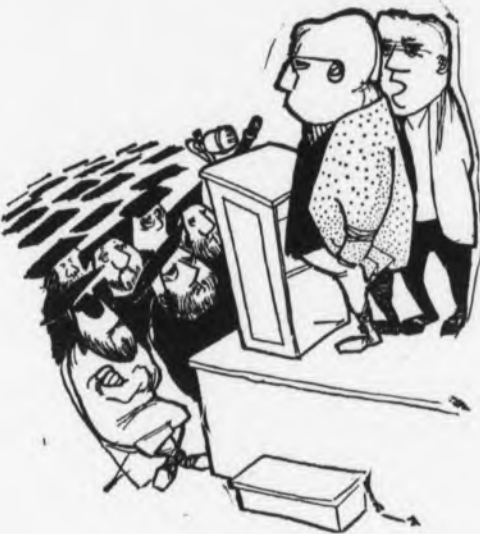
Robert R. Wietzke, second offense, not guilty.

Wayne W. Thomas, first offense, fined \$1.

Carl R. Hutak, third offense, fined \$3 and must attend three consecutive court sessions in lieu of suspension of driving privileges.

Donald R. Morrison, fourth offense, not guilty.

HUGOT



...BUT HAVE WE DONE ENOUGH?

Letters To The Editor

GOP Returns

To The Editor:

And so another biased article goes to press. It seems that the Associate Editor has a grudge against the Republican party, and especially against Senator Berry Goldwater. I feel that it is high time Mr. Love found out that someone besides him can write biased letters too, but a letter against the Democrats and the Left.

Mr. Love: I ask you — Which party was in power when one billion people in China and Eastern Europe were just given to Communism? Which party has not balanced the budget once in the past 30 years? Which party is it whose foreign policy has been indecisive and so aimless so that now the war in Viet Nam is being lost, and Laos has been lost? Which party is it that has allowed a two-bit dictator on a little island throw insults at America constantly, and has forced us to make deals with him, when a little guts and sacrifice would have easily removed him?

The answer to every question is the Democratic party not the Republican. The answers to these statements are all the stark truth, which Senator Goldwater believes in telling despite the efforts of people who would cover up the truth by name-calling. I am sure that when Americans have the chance to hear the truth about where our country is going, that you will have to eat your words about Senator Goldwater not being the peoples choice. Senator Goldwater is the peoples choice because he is for the people.

John Lusk

Defensiveness

To The Editor:

Several weeks ago, John Love published his article on Mr. Goldwater. The criticisms which the article drew seem to have put Mr. Love on the defensive, for his column Tuesday emphasized the extensiveness of his research.

In the proceedings of AWS during the last several weeks, I have also noticed a great deal of defensiveness on the part of those who have drawn up the rule changes and constitutional revisions. The persons involved seem to feel that any criticism of the revisions is a personal criticism of themselves. Even among administrators and professors, I have encountered defensiveness over the raising of legitimate questions and the leveling of valid criticisms. The right of the student to ask questions and to make comments seems to be viewed rather dimly by some.

Defensiveness in a small degree is characteristic of most of us. But it must be realized that excessive defensiveness is a deterrent to wise and positive action and to thought-

ful and careful evaluation. So long as the spirit of defensiveness persists in the policy-making agencies, we will retain the bad features of policy. So long as it continues in the classrooms, we will turn out a mediocre calibre of minds.
Grace Pheneger

Congratulations

To The Editor:

Congratulations on the excellent May 8 issue of The B-G News, in which you used three color pictures and reported the nature and extent of the use of electronic automation at the University. Your use of color was tasteful and well-planned.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the BGSU Alumni Association, I enjoy receiving The B-G News each issue. As a former editor of The News, I am very happy that such progress is being made in our student newspaper. With the rather recent emphasis at the University on knowledge as a dynamic force, rather than content to be mastered, the staff of The B-G News should have an interesting opportunity to do more reporting in depth of dynamic educational happenings.

Cordially,
Gerald L. Klever, '63
Associate University
Pastor
The Porter Foundation
The University of
Chicago

To the Editor:

We received the Friday, May 8, issue of the News. In it were two stories of particular interest to us . . . one on the bright future for WBGU-TV and the other on televised speech.

Our reason for writing the News is to compliment you on the appearance of the News. We found it attractive, easily readable and thought its use of color commanded attention.

We will anticipate reading with pleasure future copies of the News.

Sincerely,
E. H. Gillis, Jr.
Executive Secretary Ohio
Educational Television
Network Commission

Greeks on Pedestal

To The Editor:

Just how high is the Greek pedestal on this campus? Sure they have their place, but so do the Independents. Your article on the intramural track meet gave a very complete description of the fraternity results. However—you only mentioned the first and second place teams in the independent division and specified only two of five new independent records. Are Independents not worthy of news coverage equally extensive as that of the Greeks?

Boyd G. Richey

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads may be called in Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., ext. 344 or sent to the B-G NEWS office. Rates are 32c per line for 1 day, 30c per line for 2 days, 27c per line for 3 days; and 25c per line for 4 days or more. Lost and Found ads are only 16c per line. Minimum ad length is 2 lines for one appearance.

FOR RENT

Student rooms for the summer. 145 S. Enterprise St. after 3 p.m. 353-8241.

Recreation room, private entrance, close to university. Available to graduate students for summer session. Call 353-1701.

Rooms for fall semester. Call 353-54 2. Chevrolet '57, V-8, 4-door, NO RUST. 354-5433.

FOR SALE

Plymouth '57 convertible. Contact Wayne Stiffler, room 115, ext. 468. Will do typing quickly and accurately. Have experience in term papers, theses. 25c per page. 353-9416.

BUSINESS and PERSONAL

STEVE: Get Lost! I'll never wash your clothes again!—M.G.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Girl Scout (Thank You Badge) gold pin, blue enamel top, trefoil in circle. Believed lost in Union Ballroom, or between there and car, Thursday evening, May 14. Finder please leave in Lost and Found Dept., University Police. REWARD.

LOST: Sig Ep pin with initials J.S. on back. Contact Jim Schneider, ext. 588.
LOST: Gold Waltham watch with black dial, calendar, gold band. Reward. Contact Gary, 332 Rodgers.

FOUND: Men's wristwatch in Browning Room, May 13. Please identify and claim. Call Judy, 452 West, ext. 241.

Let The Chips Fall . . .

Lost And Found: 'Personal Article'

By Jim Kleckner
News Columnist

Attention freshman women. Now hear this. You've done it again. You've won another male heart. You've left memories behind you that cannot be forgotten. At least one of you has.

It seems that a Thomas Jakubanis, of Chicago, has written Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students. In his letter, Mr. Jakubanis told Dean Smith that he had met a freshman woman from the University during Easter vacation.

Mr. Jakubanis couldn't remember whether the woman's name was Diane or Diana. He asked Dean Smith to aid him in finding the woman because she had left some "personal article" with him, that he would like to return to her.

Mr. Jakubanis asked Dean Smith to send him a mailing list of all freshman women with the first name of Diane or Diana. He said he would attempt to contact the correct woman and return the article to her.

Instead, Dean Smith turned the problem over to the News, and this write. Dean Smith, certainly Mr. Jakubanis, and by now probably the whole campus, is hoping the "right" woman is reading this and will contact Mr. Jakubanis.

So, Diane, or Diana (and other interested parties), here is the address: 2818 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

Next year's classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 23. Normally, this would sound pretty good, especially looking at it from the end of the current school year.

Chances are, however, that the average student will actually be

looking forward to returning to campus by the time that Sept. 23 date rolls around. And with good reason. Two events—both with high student interest—have been scheduled for the week before classes are to begin.

One is the opening football game of the year, at home against Southern Illinois Sept. 19. If spring practice is any indication, next year's Falcons should be just short (maybe) of sensational, and well worth seeing.

A much more important event, also scheduled for the week before classes will begin, is the formal inauguration of President William T. Jerome, now set for Sept. 15-16. Approximately 2,000 invitations to the inauguration will be sent to various representatives of groups around the nation, including "some" students here.

However, it is disappointing that more members of the student body won't be on campus at the time to observe the proceedings. The accommodations problem is obvious, but somehow officials at Kent State University solved the problem when a new president was inaugurated at Kent last fall, with the student body witnessing the occasion.

Shaded Pond, Bench, Sundial Depict History Hidden By Time

By Galen Ellsworth
News Reporter

A quiet shaded area, a small pond with a rock bottom, an archaic non-functioning drinking fountain, a sundial mounted on a granite pillar, a granite bench, and song birds singing sweetly in the trees depict this place. Where is this site? It's the area behind Moseley Hall.

Inscribed on the sundial is this bit of philosophy, "grow old along with me the best is yet to come." The bench is made of a piece of granite, which had been a part of the State Normal sign that hung above the old Administration Bldg. Underneath the bench on the side closest to the street is an "N" and an "O" from the "Normal."

Trash burners and garbage cans were stationed on the site of the garden and pool until the summer of 1932 when 12 University maintenance men removed the eyecore. Working from 4:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., they removed the trash, hued the pond from the solid bedrock, carried dirt to add to the five or six inches already there, and planted the Blue Spruce tree.

The sundial and bird bath also were placed in the garden. After everything was done, Mrs. Martin, wife of Clare S. Martin, professor of chemistry, planted flowers and plants from her garden. Until the time of her death several years later, she and her husband weeded the garden.

The pond was stocked with goldfish from a quarry near Portage. One of the goldfish had a large fan tail, was a pale gold color, and was known as Jean Harlow.

After the project was completed it was used for Shakespearean plays. Bleachers were placed in

the street, floodlights were set up, and rooms in Moseley Hall were used as the dressing quarters.

During World War II, the project was abandoned because of the lack of help. The garden was trampled, persons from the biology lab disposed of bottles in the area, and fraternity members pushed pledges in the pond.

During the summer of 1953, Dr. Frank J. Prout, president emeritus, with the help of the maintenance department, restored the area. The rocks in the pond were coated with paint which prevented leakage and the flower beds were built back up.

In the spring of 1955, someone put several young catfish in the pond, but during the fall, tannic acid from oak leaves from the surrounding trees fell into the water and killed the young fish.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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Editorial Staff

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Phil Airalla _____ Issue Editor
John Greene _____ Asst. Issue Editor
Neil Sanders _____ Sports Editor
Ron Watt _____ Asst. Sports Editor

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Bob King _____ Business Manager
Dave Ewing _____ Advertising Mgr.

Sleepy-Time Students



WARM WEATHER and a break between classes gives these two students time for a quick nap . . . in the middle of campus?



A WORRIED "PLEDGE." Phi Delta Theta social fraternity's 13th annual She Delta Theta week comes to a close tomorrow after a week of "pledging" by the Phi Del's dates. Here William D. Protz gives a pledge a demerit for bad conduct.

Theater, Shakespeare Anniversary



JOE E. BROWN SIGNS ONE OF MANY AUTOGRAPHS
Former President Ralph Harshman (right) looks on as Brown appears at Joe E. Brown Theater dedication.

Theatre Namesake Is Comedian Brown

"There is no place I would rather have my name above or on, than a theatre," said Joe E. Brown at the dedication of the Joe E. Brown Theatre Oct. 30, 1961.

The Joe E. Brown Theatre, located on the first floor of University Hall, resulted from the remodeling of the former Recreation Hall.

In 1956 it became evident that Gate Theatre, which housed the speech department for 14 years and was located where parking lot 15-B is today, would need to be replaced because the department was growing rapidly and needed more space.

Additional speech department facilities grew out of plans drawn up by a faculty committee and the University architect in 1956. These culminated in South Hall, which accommodates the needs of discussion and debate groups, speech

therapy, and the radio and television activities.

As funds became available, Dr. John H. Hepler, technical director of the University Theater, Dr. F. Lee Miesle, director of the University Theater, and Dr. Harold B. Obee, assistant professor of speech, together with the University architect, began planning for a laboratory in drama and a production center for public presentations.

During the Theatre's dedication, Mr. Brown said, "To those in any way responsible, I vote my unqualified thanks, my deep sincere, thanks—this is an honor. I am second to no man in my love of the theatre."

A native Ohioan, Mr. Brown was presented an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from the University in 1949. To celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the University, Mr. Brown was a guest star as Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" in 1960.

2 University Theater Alumni Attain Fame On Stage, Screen

Several former members of the University theater have achieved fame after graduation on the stage and screen. Among these famous alumni two stand out—Eva Marie Saint and Tim Conway.

Miss Saint has had roles in such pictures as Alfred Hitchcock's "North By Northwest," "A Hatful of Rain," and "On The Waterfront." It was in the latter that she captured the oscar for the best supporting actress of 1954.

No matter how distinguished in later life, Miss Saint was not a leading star in the University Theater. In fact, when she first came to the University she majored in elementary education. It was

not until her junior year that she changed her major to speech, and upon the advice of Dr. Elden Smith, then director of the Theater, that Miss Saint was cast for her first stage performance in "As You Like It." She graduated from the University in 1946.

Tim Conway, who was graduated from the University in 1956, plays the role of Ensign Charles Parker on the ABC television series "McHale's Navy." At the University Theater, Conway played mainly comedy roles, one of which was in "My Three Angles."

After graduation he went to work for WJW-TV, Cleveland. (Continued on Page 6)

Active Actors Mark 25-Years' Progress

By Kathy Brant
News Reporter

The Silver Anniversary of the University Theater commemorates the growth of the theater program and development of the guest-artist program.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the speech department, reviewed the highlights of the span of time which the University Theater has been in operation.

In 1938 the speech department organized the University Theater. "Spring Dame" by Phillip Berry was the first play to be presented by the organization. The performance was given in February of 1938.

"Although the University Theater was organized in 1938, the University has a long distinguished theatrical history under Emeritus Dr. Rea McCain of the English department," explained Dr. Miesle.

"The first play presented on this campus, 'Down on the Farm,' was directed by Dr. McCain in 1920. She directed most of the plays on campus during the 1920's and early 1930's," he continued.

An organization named the Gold Mask Society assisted Dr. McCain in producing the campus productions. This organization was composed of residents of Bowling Green and students.

Highlights of the twenty-five years in the University Theater feature the growth of the theater program in two areas. More productions were presented with the opportunity of a theater laboratory for the students. Second, the students were given the opportunity to produce experimental plays. The experimental play was given the chance to emerge, though even at present it is just beginning to get a good start at Bowling Green.

The guest-artist program was originated and developed by the University Theater. The program began in 1946 with the guest, Robert Finch, a known playwright, and his production, "The Invaders."

The premier of the play, "Lucky Finger," was written and directed by guest-artist Mr. Renick Robinson, from the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland. The guest-artist program brings a guest star to the Bowling Green campus every other year. This year, Mr. David O'Brien, guest star, will be the lead in the performance of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Growth of the summer theater is a major achievement made by the University Theater. The Huron Summer Playhouse will be running its sixteenth season this coming summer. The Huron Playhouse is rated as the second oldest summer theatre in Ohio to have a continuous run each summer.

Three years ago the University Theater began the campus summer theater. This provided theatrical entertainment on the Bowling Green campus throughout the year.

"The total picture of the highlights of the University Theater on our campus is one of the most active in the Mid-West," stated Dr. Miesle. "The attendance of theater going has been a majority of the students, not just faculty and adults."

Dr. Miesle explained, "The University Theater tries to operate in a four-year cycle. Theoretically if a student went to all the productions of the theater, after four years he would have attended a rough cross-section of drama for theater appreciation."

The goal of the University Theater is to make the students aware of good theatre and culture.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
He started the ball rolling long ago.

After 400 Years

'The Bard's' Appeal Remains Universal

By Jim Kleckner
News Staff Writer

William Shakespeare's appeal has been described by John Jay Chapman, late American essayist, as follows: "The child loves his wit, the youth his passion, the middle-aged person his knowledge of the world, the old man his metaphysical power, and all men his benevolence."

Because of this universal appeal, the entire world is observing the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. The man they are honoring created some 700 characters in 11 tragedies, 10 comedies, 11 historical dramas, and 164 sonnets. One of those historical dramas is "Richard III," which the University Theatre currently is presenting.

Shakespeare is the most frequently performed playwright in the world, but this year his works will be acted even more often in honor of the anniversary of his birth. In the United States alone, between now and the end of this year, there will be 20 professional festivals, and more than 80 university-sponsored events centering around this observance.

According to Newsweek magazine, this "Bardmania" has broken out all over. There also will be Shakespeare Festivals in Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Italy, Austria, West Germany, and Canada. Even the Soviet Union is getting into the act, producing a Russian version of "Hamlet" which will be released this summer.

Shakespeare has turned out to be a great money-maker for the residents of Stratford-on-Avon, his birthplace. Normally tourist-conscious anyway, the citizens of the small English village, 80 miles northwest of London, have become

more conscious of a traveler's dollar.

Last year, some 250,000 tourists spent 500,000 pounds to tour the Bard's birthplace. (This year the price is up from 28 cents to 35 cents a head.) The British Travel Association has spent 2.8 million dollars on posters, advertisements, and stunts to draw the traveler to England.

The man who has caused all this activity was baptized April 23, 1564. The traditionally assigned date of his birth is April 23. There is no actual record of his life between the baptismal date and the bond, Nov. 28, 1582, which permitted his prompt marriage to Anne Hathaway of Stratford. Historians know nothing more of Shakespeare until 1592, when he is found in London as an actor and playwright.

His experiences as an actor gave Shakespeare intimate acquaintance with the resources of the stage, capacities of fellow actors, and the tastes of the Elizabethan audience.

Through the years, the controversy over whether Shakespeare actually wrote the popular plays attributed to him, has increased in intensity. At least 17 entries have been placed in the running as the "real Shakespeare" including Sir Francis Bacon, Sir Walter Raleigh, Ben Jonson, Christopher Marlowe, and Queen Elizabeth herself.

Rival groups seem to agree on one point: The beautiful sonnets and the magnificent plays could not have been written by a second-rate actor who lacked a classical education and legal training, and who had no access to the court.

Others agree, however, that this view disregards the weight of all

(Continued on Page 6)



"THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT" was the play performed at the dedication of the Joe E. Brown Theater. Wonder what the plant in this picture has to say about the whole thing?



EVA MARIE SAINT IN HER COLLEGIATE DAYS AT BG
On her road to success, Eva Marie Saint appeared in several University plays, including this one, "Personal Appearance," back in 1943.



McHALE'S NAVY STAR GETS HIS START
Tom Conway (left), who now goes by the name of Tim Conway, hams it up on the University radio station with Dick Moss back in 1956. Conway still hams is up, only now its on nation-wide television.

Shaken Shakespeare



... Now lessee ... Out, out darn spot? ... no, that's no good ... doggone spot? ... nope ... gosh-darn spot? ... No, no, DAMMIT ...

University To Honor Students, Faculty

The 1964 Recognition Day will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the ballroom.

Recognition Day is held to give honors and awards to those members of the student body and the University faculty and administration who have made outstanding achievements in scholarship, education, athletics, and extra-curricular activities.

The program will begin with a concert by the symphonic band which is under the direction of Roy J. Weger, associate professor of music. After the procession of faculty members, members of the administrative staff, and graduating seniors, the Rev. J. I. Hartmann, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Bowling Green, will give the invocation.

This will be followed by the announcement of the members of the University honorary societies, and the campus service organizations, the recipients of the athletic awards, and awards given previous to Recognition Day. These will be announced by Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost.

William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration, will give the awards for the College of Business Administration. This will be followed by the awards being given for the College of Education by Dr. William E. Harrington, dean of the College of Education. The dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Archie H. Jones, will give the awards for the College of Liberal Arts.

Robert A. Rice, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts who is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary society, will announce the names of the new initiates of Omicron Delta Kappa. This will be followed by the announcing of the new initiates of Cap and Gown, the leadership honor society for senior women, by Linda McFarland, a senior in the College of Education who is president of Cap and Gown.

President William T. Jerome III

will then announce the recipients of the University awards and honors. The following awards will be given: Sic Sic Awards to the two senior members, the Phi Eta Sigma Award, the Faculty Women's Club Award, the Sigma Nu Award in honor of Gaylord Groff, the Book and Motor honorary society trophy, the Trophaeum Honoris Feminis Award, the Clem McCarthy Scholarship Award in Athletics, the Sidney Frohman Scholarship Award, the Alice Prout Memorial Scholarship Award, the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio Scholarship Award, the Distinguished service Awards to those seniors who have given outstanding service to the University, the President's Award to the most outstanding senior to the University, the President's Award to the most outstanding senior man, and the Samuel S. Casper Distinguished Faculty Award.

Following the presentation of awards by President Jerome, the Alma Mater will be sung, Rev. Hartmann will give the benediction, and there will be the recessional of faculty members, members of the administrative staff, and the graduating seniors.

Graduating seniors will meet in the Main Auditorium at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday for the procession from University Hall to the ballroom. They should wear their caps and gowns. The members of the faculty and administration will meet in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. In case of rain the graduating seniors will meet in the Dogwood Suite of the Union and the faculty and administrative members will meet in the Historical Suite of the Union.



LORINDA A. BEACH, a senior from Donnellville, O., is the recipient of the annual Marketing Award presented by the Northwest Chapter of the American Marketing Association to the outstanding senior marketing student at BG each year.

APO Elects Dukes Outstanding Active At Awards Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity presented awards to its outstanding members Monday, May 11, in the Wayne Room of the Union.

David L. Dukes, junior in the College of Education, was elected the outstanding active of the 1963-64 school year, and received the outstanding active key. Dukes also received the APO President Award.

The following received silver trophy bowls: Bob S. Evanshine, outstanding service chairman; Robert L. Witherell, junior in the College of Education, outstanding standing committee chairman; and Warren J. Royer Jr., junior in the College of Liberal Arts, outstanding standing committee chairman.

Also receiving silver trophy bowls were John D. Graham, outstanding officer; Raymond E. Barta, outstanding officer; Terry I. Schmidt, outstanding officer; and Charles F. Huling, outstanding special committee chairman; and Michael J. Shulsky, freshman in the College of Education, outstanding special committee chairman.

Receiving outstanding "rookie" awards, which were also silver trophy bowls, were the following: Thomas F. Bourdo, Lynn M. Scott, junior in the College of Business Administration; and Don W. Burkin, junior in the College of Education.

William R. Thauvette, junior in the College of Business Administration, and James E. Overmyer, senior in the College of Education, both received distinguished service keys.

Outstanding adviser awards, which were engraved key holders, were presented to the following: Robert E. McKay, director of Student Financial Aid; Rev. Gene Davis, director of United Christian Fellowship; Eugene R. Wilson, coordinator of Student Activities and Space Assignments; and Neal E. Allen, head resident of Shatzel Hall.

President Westman also presented a check for \$121.65 to Mr. McKay to be entered into the APO Student Loan Fund. The money was obtained through contributions to the APO basketball coat check.

Thomas M. Lawrence, rush chairman; and Stephen D. Gibson, social chairman.

A U.S. Army information team is in the Union today. Students, both men and women, can obtain information on Army careers and military obligations in general from either Lt. Richard L. Williams or Maj. Charlene McMahon.

24 Biology, Geology Students To Make Annual Nevada Trip

Approximately 12 biology and 12 geology students will be traveling west this summer to a field camp located at Gold Creek Ranger Station in northeast Nevada.

The trip will be made by biology students taking Biology W412, Field Experience, and by geology students taking Geology 493, Field Experience.

"On this trip we hope to make the biology students aware of the different animal and plant species of our western states," said Gerald Acker, associate professor of biology, who will be the director of the biology students on this trip.

The specific type of field work on this trip will be adapted to the needs of the students. In addition to the work done at the Nevada camp site, numerous observations and collections will be made en route.

The biology course is designed to give field experience in collecting, trapping, identifying, mapping and evaluating biotic communities, and setting up experiments. Animal populations will be studied intensively by collecting, trapping, and observation.

The geology students under the direction of Dr. Don E. Owen, instructor in geology, will be given the opportunity to see and study the great variety of geological features that the western states offer.

The students and the instructors will leave Bowling Green July 20, in a caravan of university vehicles.

The first stop will be at Wisconsin Dells. Then, the caravan will go into southern Minnesota and then into the Badlands and the Black Hills. Further west the caravan will stop at Devil's Tower, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, and Mt. Rainier.

When the caravan reaches Olympic National Park it will stop for three days to study and make collections. From this park the caravan will proceed to the John Day Fossil Beds, then to Oregon, Idaho, and finally to the field camp located at Gold Creek Ranger Station, about 75 miles north of Elko, Nevada.

2 University

(Continued from Page 5)

Then he received a guest appearance on the "Steve Allen Show" and in time secured himself a regular spot on the show.

Conway is a native of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. When he attended the University, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Dr. Harold B. Obee, associate professor of speech, said that there have been other former members of the University Theater who have gained local fame in later life.

Bill Prentice, who was graduated in 1950, was a leading man in the Theater, said Dr. Obee. He said that he remembers best Prentice's role as Hamlet. Prentice is presently a television announcer for WEWS-TV in Cleveland. A graduate of the Class of '48, Gordon "Skip" Ward was another member of the University Theater who has gained local fame. Ward is a news-caster for Toledo radio station WTOL.

Dr. Obee said the reason that most graduates of the University have not gained fame on the stage or screen is that the Theater is mainly a training ground for those who are seeking careers in acting. Rather, he said, it is a place of instruction for majors in the field of education.

Twenty-seven high school chemistry teachers from throughout the nation have been selected to participate in a 10-week summer institute in physical chemistry at the University. The program will begin June 15.

Alumni Elect 10 Directors

Election results for the 10 new Alumni Association's Board of Directors have been announced by James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs and University relations.

Of the 20 candidates for this position, 10 were elected for the three-year term. The first meeting of the new Board of Directors will be Friday, June 5, in the Alumni Room.

The students who were elected from the graduating Senior Class are Linda L. Brant and Dennis S. McGurrier.

Those alumni elected to the board who were graduated between the years 1958 and 1961 are C. Raymond Marvin, attorney and judge Advocate in the United States Air Force; and Mrs. Robert G. Rudd (Mary E. Larsen), homemaker.

Alumni elected who were graduated between the years 1952 and 1957 are Mrs. Charles F. Kurfess (Helen T. Rudolph) homemaker and Donald E. Percy, assistant director for administration, Mathematics Research Center, University of Wisconsin.

Those elected who were graduated between the years 1943 and 1951 are Vernon B. Kunham, teacher, assistant football coach, and tennis coach at Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Mich.; and D. Richard Wylie, forecast accountant at Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo.

Alumni who were graduated between the years 1915 and 1942 are James R. Inman, director of athletics and recreation for the schools and city of Hillsdale, Mich., and John A. Swearingen, principal in the Napoleon School District, Napoleon.

IFPC Donates \$100 To Kennedy Memorial

The Interfraternity Pledge Council has donated \$100 to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund and awarded its first scholarship at 7 p.m., Monday, May 11, 1964 in the Harrison Room.

The first IFPC scholarship was awarded to Robert J. France of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. The scholarship is based on need and potential greek leadership.

The money remaining in the treasury after the donation will be given to the Interfraternity Council's new paper, The Pinwheel, which will be published in the fall of 1964.

In other business, James W. Zilinski, advisor to council, said that this year's IFPC was the best by far. He also stated that more has been accomplished by this year's IFPC than by any other IFPC.

'The Bard's' Appeal

(Continued from Page 5)

contemporary evidence. The contentions of the "doubters" seem tiresome to many, including Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wright has commented on the anti-Shakespeare theory saying, "Ignorance of Elizabethan history is the best equipment for arguing that someone else wrote Shakespeare's plays. No trained historian of the period has found the slightest evidence to prove or disprove Shakespeare's authorship or to substantiate any other claim."

The hundreds of thousands of actors, tourists, and scholars who currently are observing Shakespeare's four-hundredth anniversary can take heart in Mr. Wright's comments, and continue to enjoy "Bardmania."

BG Briefs . . .

Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, will hold its annual senior banquet Sunday at the Northwood Inn, Toledo.

The purpose of the affair is to honor all the graduating seniors of the fraternity.

New officers for Kappa Sigma social fraternity for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year are Fred E. Edwards, president; Thomas J. LaSalle, vice president; Kenneth F. Hartwick, grand master of ceremonies; David H. Pfeiffer, secretary; and Mike E. Brunner, treasurer.

The John Ramsey Band will windup this year's Saturday night dances in the Carnation Room with a Spanish theme, "Fiesta," from 9 p.m. until midnight tomorrow.

Entertainment will be provided by classical guitarist Jerry Willard, who will play a medley of Spanish songs, and by a folk-singing group, Nancy Lukey and the Ascots.

There will be no admission charge.

Sheldon A. Westman, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is the newly-elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity. Other officers are Bob

S. Evanshine, first vice president; Terry L. Schmidt, second vice president; Douglas P. Strahm, recording secretary; Thomas F. Bourdo, corresponding secretary; John D. Graham, treasurer.

Newly elected officer of the Symphony Orchestra are the following: Ronald D. McCreery, president; Barbara J. Miller, vice president; Marilyn J. Rhoades, secretary; Ross P. Burden, publicity chairman; and John M. Bosela, stage manager.

Next year the orchestra will have the largest group of new string players in its history. In addition to its regular series of concerts, the orchestra will play for President William T. Jerome's inauguration in September. The orchestra also will tour between semester in February, and will give a concert with the Toledo Ballet Company.

Newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity are: John L. Butcher, president; Paul J. Vogt, vice president; Richard D. Tuttle, secretary; Arthur J. Vas Steegh Jr., treasurer; John A. Cusher, chaplain; Lawrence J. Nusser, historian; Michael E. Trott, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth W. Fallows, pledge trainer;

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HEAP BIG NEWS

From

BOB SCHNEIDER
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC

DON'T MISS OUR AD IN
THIS PAPER NEXT TUESDAY

Something Very Special is Coming—Be Watching

MODERN

JAZZ

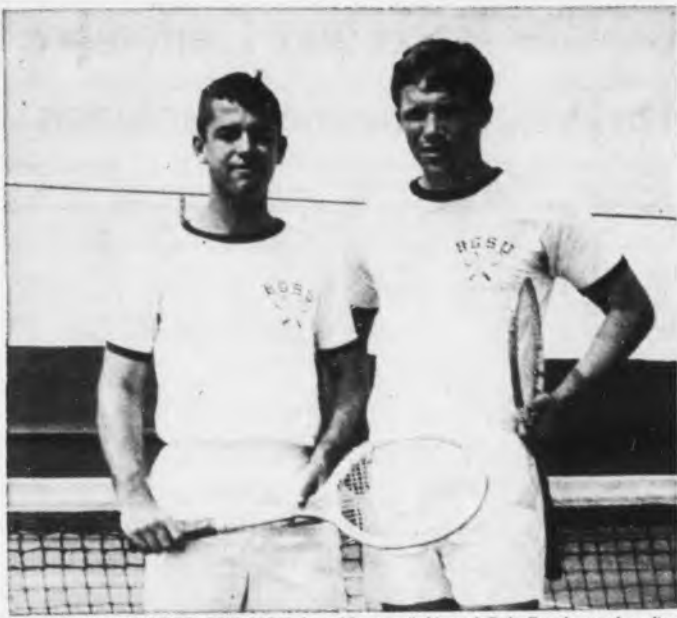
is coming to

DINO'S

This SUNDAY

From

7:00 till?



FALCON NUMBER ONE MAN Lee Murray (left) and Bob Traul, number five man, are expected to pick up valuable points for favored netters in MAC tennis finale at Oxford. A quarterfinalist last year, Murray had a 11-3 individual mark for the unbeaten Falcons (14-0), while Traul went undefeated in 13 matches.

Broncos To Defend MAC Track Crown

Although perennial titlist Western Michigan is again rated the "team to beat," a host of outstanding individual performers, including the Falcons' Ken Bryant, are expected to assault the record books today and tomorrow at the Mid-American Conference track championships in Oxford.

Bryant is the defending champion in the high jump and is also among the top three broad-jumpers in the MAC with a 23'3 1/2" leap to his credit this spring. He has cleared 6'7 1/2" in the high jump.

"We should be strongest in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault," stated Coach Mel Brodt. "We have Dave Browning and Roy Wilhelm to back up Bryant and provide good depth in the high jump. Keith Hamilton, our pole vaulter, has jumped as high as 13'9 1/2" this season and rates with the MAC's best."

"We should be in contention in the mile relay also. Ralph Canady, Bob Clasen, Steve Saelzler, and Tom Wright have been clocked at 3:15.6. Miami's relay team ran the mile in 3:15.4 and should give us our toughest competition," Brodt continued.

Clasen and Wright are among the best 440-yard sprinters in the conference—Clasen holds the varsity record of :48.4 and Wright has gone under :49 also."

Brodt expects his Falcons to finish no lower than fourth and hopes that they can slip past Miami and Ohio for second. He doesn't believe that anyone can dethrone the Western thineclads, however.

Miami's Bob Schul, this springs fastest collegiate miler, turned in a 4:00.9 mile early in April and is almost a cinch to erase the MAC mark of 4:12.3. Schul's teammates, Rick Cunningham and Jack Bachelor both have bettered 4:12, giving the Redskins a possible one-two-three finish in the mile.

Ohio has four of the MAC's top sprinters in Mel Orr, Barry Sugden, Ron Beganie, and Jim Baldini, giving the Bobcats strength in the 100, 220, and 440, and both relays. Orr is the defending champion in the 100-yard dash, while Sugden captured the 440.



Senior pole vaulter Keith Hamilton, varsity record-holder with a 13'9 1/2" vault, will be shooting for 14' and a possible title in this weekend's Mid-American Conference championships.

Anderson Announces 64-65 Cage Schedule

The 1964-65 basketball schedule, one of the most challenging and prestige-filled ever obtained by the Falcons, was announced today by athletic director Harold Anderson.

Two rugged eastern trips and a pair of Big Ten games highlight the 24-game schedule. Included in the formidable schedule are 11-home games with such perennial cage powers as Loyola of Chicago, Detroit, Western Kentucky, and Notre Dame invading Anderson Arena seeking to terminate the Falcons' 19-game home winning streak.

Instead of the traditional breather in the opening game with Hillsdale, the Falcons host powerful Western Kentucky, followed by road encounters with Illinois and Wisconsin.

A pre-holiday eastern trip will send Coach Warren Scholler's team to Providence on Dec. 21, and a stop at the Palestra in Philadelphia on Dec. 23 with St. Josephs. Following four straight Mid-American Conference contests at Anderson Arena, the Falcons again head east, meeting up-and-coming Syracuse Jan. 29 and always-tough Canisius in Buffalo Auditorium on Jan. 30.

Six new opponents appear on the stepped-up schedule. Besides Illinois, Wisconsin, Providence, Western Kentucky, and Syracuse, the Falcons take on Northern Illinois for the first time.

Missing from last year's schedule, besides Hillsdale, will be

Findlay, Western Ontario, Wittenberg, Niagara, and Michigan State. Outside of the Spartans from Michigan State and possibly Niagara, these teams contributed little to the Falcons reputation.

1964-65 SCHEDULE	
Dec. 5	WESTERN KENTUCKY
Dec. 8	Illinois
Dec. 12	Wisconsin
Dec. 18	MIAMI
Dec. 21	Providence
Dec. 23	St. Joseph
Jan. 2	OHIO UNIVERSITY
Jan. 6	TOLEDO
Jan. 9	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Jan. 12	KENT STATE
Jan. 16	Miami
Jan. 23	DePaul
Jan. 29	Syracuse
Jan. 30	Canisius
Feb. 3	Toledo
Feb. 6	Ohio
Feb. 10	Kent State
Feb. 13	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Feb. 17	NOTRE DAME
Feb. 20	Western Michigan
Feb. 22	MARSHALL
Feb. 27	DETROIT
Mar. 3	LOYOLA
Mar. 6	Marshall

Undefeated Falcon Tennis Squad Favored In MAC Championships

The Falcon netters have breezed through 14 tennis matches without a loss this spring, setting school records for going undefeated and for total wins in a season, but one event—the Mid-American Conference Championships to be held today and tomorrow at Oxford, Ohio, stands between the Falcons bid for a flawless season.

Defending champion Western Michigan, which has been the Mid Am titlist for the past ten years, is the most formidable obstacle that the Falcons will meet in their quest for the MAC crown.

The Broncos came the closest to upending the Falcons this season, losing by a 5-4 count here. Bob Gill, Mille Goodrich, and Burt Wiersama form the nucleus of the strong Bronco contingent. Gill and Goodrich were victorious separately in singles competition and together as a doubles team against the Falcons, while Wiersama missed the match due to illness.

The Falcons and the Broncos must be rated as co-favorites to cop the conference championship.

Miami University and the University of Toledo are also given a chance to cop top league honors. The Redskins are 8-2 for the season. They have beaten the Rockets, 6-3, but lost to the Falcons 7-2. On the other hand, the Rockets, 12-5-1 on the season, have lost to the Falcons, 6-3, and to the Broncos, 6-3, as well as to the Redskins.

The other three MAC contestants, Ohio University, Marshall University, and Kent State University, will probably have to settle for the spoilers role in the tourney. The Bobcats sport a 0-4 mark in the conference, the Big Green are 1-6, and the Golden Flashes are 3-3.

A 7-2 triumph over Oberlin College Tuesday was the Falcon's final tune up for the MAC championships. All the Falcon's singles players were victorious in the match' which was played in ninety degree temperatures.

Lee Murray pushed his season mark as a number one man to 11-3, downing Phil Page 6-3, 6-4, and number two man Ted Norris matched Murray's record with a 12-10, 6-3 decision over Jan Huebach.

Third man Jim Dean had to go three sets to beat Ken Joslyn, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1, for his twelfth win in thirteen starts, and Tom Manning,

played in the fourth slot, boosted his season mark to 11-2, thrumping Eric Seitz, 6-1, 6-4.

Unbeaten Bob Traul stretched his win streak to 13 with hard-fought 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 victory over Jim Wright in the contest between fifth men, and sixth man Steve Brannan whirled past Byron Mook, 6-1, 6-2, for his tenth win against one loss.

In doubles action Murray-Brannan beat Page-Seitz, 8-6, 6-2. Dean-Traul suffered a 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Huebac-Joslyn and, Maring-Marc Rinehart fell to Dick Baron-Karl Kurtz, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.



Diamondmen Host Notre Dame; Sophomore On Hitting Rampage

Bowling Green moves into its last weekend of spring baseball here today and tomorrow with Notre Dame providing the opposition.

It has been a somewhat disappointing season for the Falcons, especially after their fast break from the starting gate. They carry a 16-8-1 mark into the contests, but the big disappointment has been in Mid-American play where they posted a 5-6 mark.

Hard throwing righthander Jack Thompson will be out for his seventh victory of the spring in today's tilt. The Falcon veteran has not been beaten this spring.

Jim Keener will handle the pitching chores tomorrow. Sophomore Ed McGuire has been on a hitting spree and Coach Dick Young is hopeful that he can keep going through this weekend. "The Fox," as he is known to his teammates went on a real hitting tear in Huntington last weekend, when

he ripped out seven hits in eight appearances at the plate. This performance boosted him to the team leadership in batting.

George Verber, who was injured when hit by a pitched ball last weekend is expected to be back in the starting lineup. Verber, a senior, is currently hitting .385.

Bowling Green split a pair of weekday games losing Monday at Detroit, 4-3 but winning against Findlay 2-0 Tuesday.

Sophomore Frank Conaway continued his fine pitching as he handcuffed Findlay's Oilers with four hits. He was in control all the way until the ninth when Findlay loaded the bases and Thompson came in to douse the fire.

Bob Becker pitched well enough to win at Detroit, but came out in the wrong end of the 4-3 verdict.

Conaway is now 4-0, while Becker is 0-1.

Game time this afternoon is 3:30, tomorrow's game starts at 2:00. Cincinnati will be here Tuesday to close the regular season.



Three year veterans Stu Hughes (top) and Dick Ambrose will pace Falcons' bid for Mid American Conference links title today and tomorrow. Hughes compiled a 12-9-2 mark this season while Ambrose posted a 13-9 record. Both averaged 76. (Story on page 4).

Lacrosse, Soccer Added To Program

Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, vice-president and chairman of the University student-faculty athletic committee, announced today that soccer and lacrosse will be added to the intercollegiate sports program in the fall of 1965.

The addition of these two sports will expand the University intercollegiate athletic program to 11 sports for the 1965-66 season.

With the full endorsement of President William T. Jerome, the new sports will move from club activities which they have been for the past two years and into regular intercollegiate play with area schools already maintaining schedules in these events.

The two activities were started in 1961 through the department of health and physical education conducting service course classes. Interest immediately gained momentum and both activities have been received enthusiastically by participants and spectators, particularly lacrosse.

The lacrosse team played a 10-match schedule this spring including clashes with the top contenders in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, the Cleveland and Columbus Lacrosse Clubs, and an inter-sectional match with the Air Force Academy.

The soccer club had an 8-match schedule last fall.

Robert Cheney, Oberlin graduate and standout soccer and lacrosse player, has handled both clubs this year as a graduate assistant.

The stickmen defeated the Big Ten invaders earlier in the season, 9-2, at East Lansing but will have to continue their improved play to record their second win of the season against seven setbacks.

Although their record is not impressive in comparison to last year's 3-2-1 mark, the Falcon stickmen have performed well against consistently higher calibre opposition than in the past and appear to be ready to jell.

The Falcons dropped three close decisions at the outset of the season to Denison, Air Force, and Ohio Wesleyan and then were beaten decisively by Ohio State, 9-2. Following this setback to one of the Buckeye's strongest teams in years, the stickmen lost hard-fought and well-played contests to the experience-laden Cleveland Lacrosse Club, 9-8, and highly-regarded Kenyon. In their most recent outings, the Falcons were soundly beaten 13-6 by the Columbus Lacrosse Club, the unbeaten Midwest champion. Columbus was the only team all season to score in double figures.

Stickmen Host MSU

The Falcon lacrosse squad will conclude its second season of intercollegiate competition here tomorrow at 2 p.m., hosting the Spartans of Michigan State.




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Links Final Without Favorite; Veterans Carry Falcon Hopes

There will be no favorite in the Mid-American Conference golf championships today and tomorrow on the difficult par 73 Oxford Country Club as all seven links squads are given a chance of walking off with the crown.

Never before in the history of the MAC golf finals has the conference been so well-balanced, and although it is possible that one team will make a runaway of it, it is highly unlikely.

Ohio

Perennial titlist Ohio University, winner of 11 of 13 past championships and the defending champion, will have to do more than hold out its credentials and lay claim to the MAC crown despite another impressive spring.

The Bobcats concluded their regular campaign with a 13-4-1 record but dropped three conference contests, falling to Marshall, 13½-4½, Miami, 12½-11½, and Toledo, 15½-8½. The defending titlists hold a pair of wins over the Falcons, 14½-9½, and 16½-7½, plus MAC conquest over 1962

champion Marshall, 15½-8½, and Miami, 19-5.

Three veterans return from last year's championship team including Russ Berkoben (77.2), Bob Santor (77.2), and Alex Rotar (79.2), but the Bobcat's top threat will be the highly-regarded Bobby Littler Jr.

A quarter-finalist in the 1962 national amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, Littler has had a somewhat disappointing season but still ranks as the top golfer in the championships, boasting a 74 average and a mediocre 10-4 mark.

Last year's MAC medalist, Nick Karl, who captured the individual title with a 66-72-138, was graduated, being replaced by Joe Reichy (75.8).

Marshall

Marshall, led by Harry Hoffer, again will be a strong contender after dropping to a disappointing fifth last year in an unsuccessful title defense. The Big Green finished 12-2 for the season but both losses were inflicted by MAC opposition including an convincing 15½-8½ setback to Ohio and a 15½-8½ defeat to Toledo.

Hoffer was beaten just twice during the regular schedule while averaging a glossy 73.7. The veteran linkster is backed by Chip Woodring (77.7), Larry May (77.8), and Joe Feaganes (77.6).

The Big Green boasts conference triumphs over the Falcons, 18½-17½, Miami, 14½-2½, Kent, 13-5, Ohio, 13½-4½, and a pair of decisions over Toledo including a devastating 22½-1½ win in its most recent outing.

Toledo

Toledo, a surprise runnerup in last year's meet, has had a lot of practice this spring, posting a 23-6 record including wins over every MAC member except Western Michigan and rates a solid chance of capturing its initial conference links championship.

Led by burly Bill Buss (75.1), the Rockets hold decisive victories over Miami, 19½-4½, Ohio, 18½-5½, Marshall, 18½-5½, and a trio over the Falcons, 22-14, 18½-5½, and 16-8.

Behind the long-hitting Buss are Dennis Spencer (76.1), Bill Schaub (76.1), Orville Sentman (78.1), Tom Walinski (79.1), and last year's Ohio Intercollegiate medalist, Scott Weida (79.1).

The Rockets are currently in a slump, however, dropping contests to Marshall, 22½-1½, and Western Michigan, 13-11, plus a fairly-recent 16½-7½ setback by Miami. Prior to that, Toledo had been beaten only by Marshall, 9½-8½.

Illinois, 12½-11½, and Notre Dame, 28½-7½.

Miami

If there is a favorite, it must be host Miami, currently the hottest aggregation in the MAC, judging on its performance the last three weeks of the campaign.

The Redskins, a distant last (82 strokes behind Ohio and 19 behind sixth-place Kent State) last year, have captured eight of their last nine matches and have been particularly troublesome on the Oxford home course.

Since finishing a strong seventh in the Ohio Intercollegiate, Miami has defeated Kent, 17-7, Toledo, 16½-7½, Western Michigan, 16-8, Ohio, 12½-11½, and the Falcons, 15½-8½. Against the Bobcats, Miami has an aggregate medal score of one under par.

Although without an individual standout, the Redskins boast a well-balanced squad with four linksters below 77. Joe Goss heads the Miami golfers with a 76.2 standard followed by Jack Hopkins, 76.4; Kurt Walter, 76.5; Dick Baker, 76.8; and Tim Miller, 78.5.

The Redskins have a 11-4 record entering the championships but have been defeated by each of the top three contenders, falling to Ohio, 19-5, Marshall, 14½-3½, and Toledo, 19½-4½.

Bowling Green

The Falcons, 11-11 for the season and third in last year's meet, will have to be on to finish above these four teams and could possibly be forced to settle for even lower than fifth if Western Michigan or Kent State continue to improve. The Falcons have finished no lower than fourth in the last seven years.

One advantage in the Falcons' favor is that their top two players Dick Ambrose and Stu Hughes, appear to be at the peak of their games and could pull the Falcons up, possibly even to the top spot if they get more than a little backing.

Ambrose leads the squad with a 75.9 average and a 13-9 win-loss record. Hughes, after a slow start, is 12-8-2 with an even 76 average but has been particularly impressive since finishing fourth in the Ohio Intercollegiate.

Backing up these three year veterans are sophomores Pat McGohan (76.7), Ron Apple (79.3), and Ted Williams (79.2), and junior Chuck Darnell (77.7). Darnell has appeared particularly effective in his last seven matches, going unbeaten while dropping his average substantially.

The Falcons have lost to Toledo three times, Ohio twice, and have split with each of the remaining MAC opponents.

AWS Breakfast To Honor Senior Women

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will honor all senior women students who will be graduated in June, and August, 1964, or January, 1965.

Sally J. Ewalt will serve as toastmistress for the breakfast. Entertainment will include a skit presented by members of Cap and Gown, leadership honorary society for senior women, and singing by Kathryn Y. Jepson, member of the Windjammers, a campus folk singing group.

Miss Fayetta Paulsen, dean of women, will be the guest speaker.

Carolyn A. Rolf is chairman of the breakfast committee. Other committee members are: Candace I. Sheffield, food and arrangements; Pat N. Kay, invitations; Katherine B. Doescher, decorations; and Judith A. Gerlach, programs and place cards.

Menu for the breakfast includes fruit juice, scrambled eggs, ham, rolls, and coffee.

History Notes Success In B.A. College

"Much of the present success and future promise of the College of Business Administration may be traced to the farsighted planning of the college's first dean, Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, and to those men who were associated with him during the formative years," states William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration.

These men set up an academic program which has endured through a quarter of a century of revolutionary change in business organization.

The college began in two rooms and an office in what is now Hayes Hall. In the first University Catalog in which the College of Business Administration appears, only two pages were required to list all the general information regarding the college.

The college was admitted to membership in the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in the spring of 1954. A little over 100 of more than 600 colleges, schools or departments offering business specialization in the United States are accredited by the group.

3-State Marketing Conference To Discuss Common Problems

The sixteenth annual Tri-State Marketing Teachers Conference, scheduled to be held in the Union today and tomorrow, is described by Dr. John R. Davidson, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, as the only meeting of its kind in the nation.

"To my knowledge, this is the only regional meeting in the United States, where a group of marketing teachers meets to discuss common problems," he said.

All those who will attend are members of the American Marketing Association, and attend annual general meetings of that organization. Dr. Davidson commented, "but we seem to get more done, and talk more about teaching marketing in a smaller group, with the kinship of the three-state area."

Nearly 250 persons were contacted about the meeting, and about 100 reservations had been made by those planning to attend.

AMA president, Dr. William R. Davidson, and BGSU President, Dr. William T. Jerome III, head the list of speakers who will address the gathering.

William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration, will deliver the official welcome at a 6 p.m. dinner Friday.

The Friday evening speaker will

be Dr. Robert D. W. Bartels, professor of business organization at The Ohio State University, and author of books on marketing. His topic will be, "Marketing Technology Tasks, and Relationships."

Lewis F. Manhart, professor of business administration,, will chair the Friday evening segment.

Dr. Davidson will be chairman at the Saturday morning meeting, starting at 9 a.m., at which Dr. Elmer Lotshaw, marketing and economic research manager of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, will present his paper, "The Frontier and Status of Quantitative Methods in Marketing." The response to the paper, "An Academic's Critique," will be given by Dr. Frank M. Bass, professor of industrial organization at Purdue University.

"The AMA President's Views on Status of Marketing Thought and Action in the United States Today," is the title of Dr. Davidson's presentation. He is professor of business organization at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Maurice I. Mandell, professor of business administration, is the chairman for the Saturday luncheon meeting, at which President Jerome will speak on, "Marketing and Tomorrow's World."

James R. Lowry, instructor in business administration, is registrar for the conference, which is the second of the 16 to be held on this campus. The University hosted the second annual meeting in 1950.

Official Announcements

Caps and gowns are available for Recognition Day in the University Bookstore in the Union.

Graduating seniors should assemble in caps and gowns for the procession for Recognition Day exercises at 10:20 Tuesday morning in the Main Auditorium, said Glenn Van Wormer, University Registrar. In case of rain, seniors will assemble in the Dogwood Suite, University Union.

Realm Of Professors

Dr. Harvey E. Donley
Emerson C. Erb

Dr. Harvey E. Donley, associate professor of accounting, and Emerson C. Erb, assistant professor of accounting, have accepted summer teaching jobs at other universities.

Dr. Donley will teach managerial accounting at the University of Alberta, Canada, for six weeks this summer.

Mr. Erb will teach at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, from July 6 through Sept. 15. He will be a visiting lecturer in accounting.

Dr. Don E. Owen

Dr. Don E. Owen, instructor in geology at the University, presented a research paper at the annual meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists in Toronto, Canada, yesterday. The paper is entitled "Correlation of Grain-size Distribution and Mineralogy with Depositional Environment in the Dagoga Formation of the San Juan Basin, New Mexico and Colorado."

Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke

"The Stock Markets," a text book written by Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, professor of business administration, will be released this month by the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corp., New York. Designed to fit the needs of the undergraduate student taking a course in stock markets, the book covers the techniques and processes in the marketing of capital stock and the rules and regulations governing such markets.

Dr. James Paul Kennedy

Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of the school of music, recently served as general convention chairman of the East Central Divisional Convention of Music Teachers National Association, held in Indianapolis. Dr. Kennedy is president elect of East Central.

Dr. Duane E. Tucker

Dr. Duane E. Tucker, director of broadcasting at the University and associate professor of speech, recently was elected vice president of the Ohio Council on Educational Television.

Dr. Robert D. Henderson

Dr. Robert D. Henderson, chairman of the department of business administration, was elected president of the Midwest Division of the Academy of Management for 1964-65 at the seventh annual conference at the University of Wisconsin April 24 and 25.

Dr. Henderson currently is vice president of this organization.

Mrs. Cynthia S. Groat

Mrs. Cynthia S. Groat, laboratory instructor in biology, presented a paper entitled "An Inland Program of Marine Biology" at the seventy-third annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science at Western Reserve University April 24.

Mrs. Groat is co-author of the paper with Steven E. Toth, who has worked with her in developing the University's marine aquarium.

Dr. Karl M. Schurr

Dr. Karl M. Schurr, instructor in biology, is co-author of a paper entitled "Uniform Terminology for Multivoltine Insects" which has been accepted for publication in the "Bulletin of the Entomological Society of America."

Wallace W. Taylor

Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, recently published a first-hand account of Soviet reaction to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in an article entitled "Assassination Day in Moscow." The article was published in the winter issue of "The Rainbow," alumni magazine of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Dr. Robert P. Goodwin

Dr. Robert P. Goodwin, assistant professor of philosophy, has signed a contract with the Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company.

Dr. Goodwin is writing a translation of some works by St. Thomas Aquinas, a thirteenth century philosopher.

He estimates that the approximately 150-page book will be published sometime next year.

Harold L. Hasselschwert

Harold L. Hasselschwert, instructor in art, has been awarded a first place prize for his jewelry work entered in the recent Brockton Art Association, Seventh National Show in Brockton, Mass.

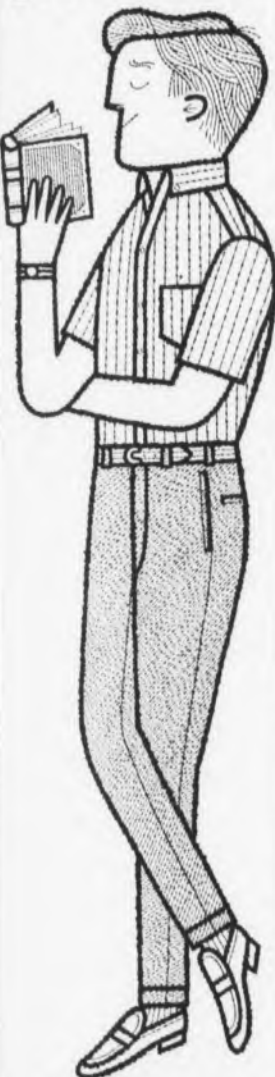
Dr. Arthur B. Neal

Dr. Arthur B. Neal, assistant professor of sociology, is author of an article entitled "Organizations and Powerlessness" which appeared in the April issue of the "American Sociological Review."

Dr. Samuel S. Brodbelt

Dr. Samuel S. Brodbelt, assistant professor of education, is the author of an article, "Implications of the Dominant Cultural Images on the United States." The article appeared in the April issue of "The Social Studies," a periodical for teachers of social studies and for school administrators.

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Mounting Grasshopper Parts Gives Biology Student Happiness

By William Blair
News Reporter

Happiness is the completion of mounting the mouth parts of the grasshopper.

Now that final examinations are near, semester projects for various courses are being handed in. One of the courses is Biology 111, more commonly called General Zoology.

The project required is the mounting of the mouth parts of a grasshopper and the labeling of these parts. For many of the students the project is bothersome and frustrating.

Some students wait too long to start their projects. When they go to get their grasshopper's head, all they find is a crumbled pile of dust.

If you have ever taken a look at the mouth parts of a grasshopper, you will see they are delicate. Consequently, some of these parts become mutilated or slightly damaged.

The sheet of paper these parts are to be mounted on must be

handled delicately, too. If not, it will wrinkle easily.

The problem of keeping the project in a safe place, until it is time to turn it in, can become bothersome. It seems that every where you look you see this sheet of paper with these "things" glued on it. Whenever you pick up a book, pencil, or piece of paper, this project is in your way.

Biology 111 students will not have these same frustrations or be bothered with their grasshopper's mouth parts anymore. The projects have been turned in.

Yes, happiness is the completion of mounting the mouth parts of the grasshopper.

Kampus
Kaleidoscope

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION—
Last meeting and party 8 p.m. today at the home of Dr. Ernest S. Hamilton, 257 State St.

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